MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

SURSCRIPTION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE OCTOBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during he month of October, 1887, 8,479,880.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE 273,526 Copies.

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## ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Messurement.)

mary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac-file display. Business or Special Notices, opposite rial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, d or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1 Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; In

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not ap-by to the Evening terms. Nor do the rates of that term

## TO THE LABOR VOTERS.

vote for Post is a blank cartridge. te for Nicola is a solid shot. Why should in honest workingman waste his ammuni-

NICOLL is to Post as performance to prom-. NICOLL has shown and will show no arter to public thieves." NICOLL has d will have "the same law for rich and ocor." Why prefer an experiment to a cer-

A vote for Post is not needed by the Labor riy. Its record will be made on GEORGE ut a' vote for Posr will help the Bosses sen the Boodlers and defend the Machine all laboring men assist their enemies?

A vote for Posr is a vote in the air. A vote for Fallows is a vote in the mud. But a to for Nicola goes straight to the bull'sye of good government.

## THE PARTY PETICH.

No truer words have been written in this ses than are these from the Times: It is the men who vote their strict party ticket, character of the candidate or to the conse

moes of his election, to whom the "bosses" bted for all the power for evil they possess It is this worship of the party fetich-the abit of "standing by the party through bick and thin "—that gives to the supporters

Frances their only hope.

Will men who really desire decent poliand honest government vote on their ments or by a heedless habit? Do they hink more of regularity than of right? o they value a label more than a man?

Are they party serfs or free men? To-morrow will tell. The man who votes sinst what he knows to be for the best iblic interest is unworthy of the suffrage. To deserves to be bossed, browbeaten and robbed.

## TWO CONFESSIONS.

Col. FELLows confesses that he received \$523 from Tweed on Feb. 1, 1871, the day after the disagreement of the first jury that tried the great Briber and Boodler. "I adif the statement to be true," he says, in his ed card.

Mr. Tween confessed to Gov. Robinson in a written statement made in jail as the sis of an application for pardon, that he paid, among other items, "\$500 to JOHN. R. FELLOWS, July 11, 1871." On Saturday Col. FELLows said the \$523

ras all the money he ever received of Tween. To different reporters he had before said that Tween was an old friend of mine and had elped me out before." On Sunday Tween's chedule showed another payment. And now, voters, in the memorable lan-

guage of the Boss : "What are you going to do about it ?"

If you want to serve notice upon all public officials NOT to be honest, NOT to serve the people. NOT to prosecute thieves, vote against NICOLL.

# THEY OBJECT TO PACTS.

Of all the miserable twaddle that ever marked the defense of a bad cause the whine that Col. FELLows has been "abused," and is therefore entitled to sympathy, is the

Nothing but PACTS-proven or confessed truth-have been printed about Mr. FELLOWS in this canvass. We challenge his supporters to point to one false charge.

When the people's prosecutor of thieves is to be chosen, is it not proper to show that a candidate nominated in defiance of the people's will was the beneficiary of Boss Twend's bounty? When the prosecutor of gamblers is to be elected, may it not be shown that this candidate was a confessed gambler and "welcher?" When an office is to be filled demanding independence and honor of a high degree, is it not a duty to the public to show that this candidate does not pay his debts, not because of

poverty," but because of reckless living? Is character to be a tabooed subject in political canvass? Out upon such false and sickly sentimentalism!

# HE WOULD NOT "LET UP."

Mr. NICOLL substantiates in his card, published this morning, the statement of THE Women that a notorious erony of corruptionists and shielder of thieves sent to him to 'put off the trial of CLEARY," and promised political and journalistic services" as a bribe for betraying the people.

Mr. Nroozz's indignant refusal was couched in language more foreible than polite. Find- iday for public thieves?

ing that NICOLL could not be induced to "let up," or be sent to Hot Springs, the friends of the rich Boodler went to work to "fix" the jury, and a disagreement followed. So much for "Bilk." And for this NICOLL was "knifed." Will the people confirm the assassination of an incorruptible servant?

A vote for Post is a vote thrown away and half a vote for FELLOWS.

## EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY.

Let every friend of honest local government plan and prepare to-day to vote to-morrow.

The debt of New York is enormous; its tax rate is high; its government is shamefully lax and bad in many departments; the streets are in a disgraceful condition; boodlers boodle and bribers bribe; the bosses rule and the people suffer, CHIRFLY BECAUSE FORTY THOU-SAND CITIZENS DON'T TAKE THE TROUBLE TO

Citizens who won't vote deserve to be misgoverned and robbed. Let every registered voter cast a ballot to-morrow.

Break the power of Bossism by smiting the the deck. The seams in the forward part of andidate of Power the Boss.

## MAKE THE ANSWER EMPHATIO.

JACOB SHARP will be at the telephone to morrow.

Boodler KEENAN and his cropies in exile will watch anxiously at the wires in Montreal

to-morrow. The thirteen Boodle ex-Aldermen still under indictment will scan the bulletin boards with feverish anxiety to-morrow.

the deck. The seams in the forward part of the vessel opened and the water rushed into her hold. Then a great wave struck her which washed everything off the deck and carried two of the sailors with it. Another wave carried them back on the vessel, and they clung to the rigging, when they were rescued by their shipmates.

At midnight on Tuesday another heavy wind from the northeast struck the vessel and carried away the jib-boom, bowsprit and part of the foremast. The crew were at work at the pumps trying to get the water out of the hold, but with little result, as the water poured in quicker than it was pumped out. Seeing that the pumps were of no avail, the captain stopped the pumps and hoisted a signal of distress on the remaining mast.

Early on Wednesday morning another heavy wind struck the vessel and carried away both of the small boats, leaving the crew alone on the deck of their vessel, which was rapidly filling with water and liable to sink at any moment at the mercy of the hurricane. Several of the men were partially disabled and both mates were powerless, having injured their arms in the first hur-The FLYNNS and the SQUIRES, the black legs and the "welchers," the thieves of high and low degree, all the horde of criminals and semi-criminals will, in desperate hope, await the returns to-morrow.

Let the voice of New York be emphatic and lecisive for the vindication of her law.

Labor men can show their strength by votes for GEORGE. Let them show their sincerity by votes

## THE CATHEDRAL PROJECT.

The purchase of a site for the \$10,000,000 Episcopal Cathedral insures the active proseoution of a project for an architectural pile that can be spoken of in the same breath with the Brooklyn Bridge and the Liberty Statue.

New York's business palaces are unequalled, but her public buildings are for the most part unworthy of her. Not only can New York afford the very best of public structures, parks and streets, but they are a good investment. A Paris pays in France. Why not in America?

A city that is to be in the near future the metropolis of the world should set her standard high in all things. The cathedral projset is a step in the right direction. Let us show the Europeans that we can surpass them even in the cathedral line.

A vote for Post is half a vote for FELLOWS Vote directly for NICOLL on his platform of 'No distinction of persons in courts of justice; the same law for rich and poor."

# A RELENTLESS DISSECTION.

Mr. Schunz never used his keen scalpel more effectively than in his pitiless dissection of Mayor Hewirt's letter.

The ABRAM S. HEWITT of to-day must blush for very shame when put put face to face with the Asnam S. Hawirr of the past. Mr. SCHURE tells him plumply that "you have aken a step which in its evil effects threatens to outweigh all the good you have done or may do during the rest of your official term." It is always sad to see a good man go wrong.

# CHICAGO'S GLOOMY TRAGEDY

The attempted suicide of GEORGE ENGEL and the finding of bombs in the cell of LINGG add two sensational features to the gloomy tragedy of Anarchism now drawing to its close in Chicago.

Both of these incidents show an unaccountable carelessness on the part of the jail authorities. The most matter-of-fact precautions should have rendered either occurrence ntterly impossible.

Excal's attempted suicide has no significance other than that the Anarchists have given up all hope of escape from the gallows. The discovery of bombs in Lingo's possession has turned whatever popular sympathy existed into a demand for the rigorous enforcement of the law.

Mr. Nicoll's point blank affirmation that Bilk Dorshermer tried to induce him to "put off the trial of Cleary." shows that the Herald knew what it was writing about when it said of Mr. NICOLL :

He refused to yield to innumerable solicitation. to "lat up" on the Aldermen of 1884, but pushed their cases until they had to clear out to Canada or go to Sing Sing. Therefore he is to be laid on the shelf.

And the Herald is boosting the Bosses and Boodlers in their efforts to do it.

If the honest workingmen want to smash Boss. ism, Boodleism and Ring Rule; if they want to hit hard at FELLOWS, POWER and HEWITT; if they teant to protest against Tweedism, Inequality, Injustice and Corruption, they will vote straight for Nicoll. If they want to throw away their votes they will vote for Post.

By the way, if Mr. Nicoll's name should hap. pen to appear on an independent ticket he would get a vote that would let daylight into the minds of some of these " politicians,"-New York Herald before its Flop.

THOMAS SHEILS, one of the indicted Boodle ex-Aldermen, very appropriately spoke for ing with highway robbery. The complainant was ex-Park Policeman Henry Seymour, who said that he was sitting on the steps of his home at 2.25 this morning when the woman came along and robbed him of his watch. The woman denied this. She said that the man jumped up and causht hold of her as she was passing by, and that when he got to the Mercer street station he said that two colored men had stolen his watch. Officer Armstrong corroborated the latter part of the prisoner's statement. The Justice said that Seymour was too drunk to know who had robbed him if he had been robbed. The prisoner was discharged, whereupon the complainant became abusive. Justice Patterson ordered a complaint of disorderly conduct against him, and shed him 519. FELLows at a "ratification meeting" on Saturday night. They are all for FELLOWS.

A poverty of purse may sometimes be creditable. But a poverty of character, Never. MICOLL is loved for his enemies and FEL-

zows distrusted on account of his friends. Shall Nicola be slaughtered to make a hol-

THRILLING EXPERI NCE OF THE CREW OF

THE AMERICAN BRIG OSSEO.

Their Vessel Wrecked at Sen, the Men Give

in Time by the German Ship Camella.

The German ship Camelia arrived at

Tompkinsville this morning, bringing in the

crew of the American brig Osseo, which met

with a hurricane last Tuesday night and

foundered. The Osseo, in command of John

Stevens, and a crew of eight men left this

port on Saturday, Oct. 3, with a cargo of gen-

eral merchandise consigned to Gordon, Grant

On the following Tuesday, while n latitude 36 and longitude 71,

a hurricane was encountered which lasted for more than thirty-six hours.

The Osseo withstood the hurricane until late

Tuesday, when a heavy northeaster struck

her and broke the mainmast twenty feet from

ricane. Several of the men were partially disabled and both mates were powerless, having injured their arms in the first hur-

A Card from Mr. Nicell.

The silly, malicious and unfounded stories

oncerning my past professional conduct in

certain instances, and upon my family and

ancestry, which appear in an obscure sheet

conducted by one William Dorsheimer, and

The paper in question has been a con-

sistent defender of the defendants in all the

boodle trials. It has never missed an oppor-

tunity to attack the prosecution as well as

the Judge who presided. During the fort-

night when the Cleary case was awaiting

paper in question, sent a gentleman

to me whom I greatly respect. The gentle-

man told me he had come from Dorsheimer;

that Dorsheimer wanted me to put off th

trial of Cleary, or, if possible, to try any of

the other pending cases before Cleary; that

if I would do as he requested I could com-

mand his political and journalistic services

on any occasion when I might need them. I

replied that I did not care for his services,

either journalistic or political, and that I

would not deviate from the plan of conduct-

ing the boodle prosecution which I had

mapped out for his or any other person's sup-

port, either journalistic, political, social or

DISGUSTED AT ITSELF.

The "Deadly Parallel" Indulges in a Part-

ing Kick.

From the Herald, Nov. 7.] From the Herald, Sept. 29.; It was necessary to de-

feat Fellows to serve the gusted at the reason as-

business purposes of an signed for Nicoll's want

unscrupulous newspaper of support. That reason

adventurer, who cared is, if we put it in plain

for nothing but a sensa- En. lish, that he has

tion, and to aid the Re-pushed the Aldermanic publicans to steal a boodle cases, and the

march upon the citadel politicians want a man

of Democratic supremacy who will not be too hard

DE LANCET NICOLL.

either on the bribe-givers

or the bribe-takers. In

other words, these poli-

ticians are thinking of

possible future. Some friends of theirs may

come across a good op-portunity to make an

honest penny in that way some time, and they want a District-Attorney

" to err is human," and

so tet up on a por bood-ter toho is led into

rather likes to be.

The Complainant Was Fined.

Mary Jackson, a big, burly negress, was

charged in the Jefferson Market Court this morn-

ing with highway robbery. The complainant was

trial, William Dorsheimer, the editor of the

follows:

otherwise.

in New York.

& Co., Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Themselves Up for Lost-A Sailor Tries to Jump Overboard From Despair-Thirty-

Six Hours in a Hurricane-Rescued Just

FOUNDERED IN A HURRICANE. They Eat Up Capt. Hawtree's Boots and



RATS AT WALLACK'S. UST before the curtain

was rung up
"Caste" at Wallack's,
a few evenings ago,
Ward appeared before Stage Manager Robertson, holding in his hands a pair of Capt. Hawtree's patent leather boots. "Look at 'em," he said, with emotion.

'They're done for." Manager Robertson looked and confided to Mr. Ward that he agreed with him per-

fectly. It was apparent to any one that rats had been dining sumptuously on the boots, and that they were eter-nally ruined. Mr. Ward went back to his

arry runed. Air. ward went back to his dressing-room, but was not gone long.

"Look at that," he said, on his return, in husky tones, pointing to his beautiful cavalry sword. The gold cord at the scabbard rings was gnawed through.

"Send out for some more traps," said Manager Robertson. "These rats have got to go."

Manager Robertson. These rats have gotto go."

"Where's my cosmetic?" called out Osmond Tearle a few minutes later.

"I'm sure I don't know," mournfully answered the stage manager. "I'll get Mr. Flannery to look for it.

Master of Costumes Flannery found the cosmetic near a rat hole in a corner, and Mr. Tearle finished making up.

The rats have become very bold at Wallack's during the past fortnight and fourteen guillottne traps are now in use. A night or

guillotine traps are now in use. A night or two sgo thirty rats were captured, but there does not seem to be any diminution of them. Rose Coghlau has a national reputation for being afraid of rats and mice, but fortunately for her the pests seem to devote themselves solely to the actors' dressing rooms which are on the third floor above the stage. How, the redents got at Mr. Ward's boots

suspended from a hook on the wall. Mr. Robertson reasons that the rats climbed on the dressing bureau, thence walked up the legs of a pair of trousers, crossed from them on a coat, and thus triumphantly reached the

That these rats are up to snuff is very plain. for after one rat was caught in the jaws of the trap last week two of his friends came around and peacefully ate up the cheese with which the trap was baited. It has caused much surprise that a build-ing so new as Wallack's Theatre should con tain so many rats to the square inch.

disabled and both mates were powerless, having injured their arms in the first hurricane.

The vessel was tossed on the ocean by every wave, answering to the rudder until about 2 p. m. Wednesday, when a sailor sighted a sail far away on the ocean, which was passing. The crew of the sinking vessel signalled and awaited patiently. It was at first thought that the signals were not seen on the passing sailing vessel, and one of the seaman became so discouraged that he attempted to jump into the sea, but was restrained by the rest of the crew. Luckily the crew of the passing vessel saw the signals and answered them. When the vessel got near enough, she tried to put about to the rescue of the sinking brig's crew, but the boat was tossed high in the air by the waves and filled with water. It sank at once. The occupants of the boat barely escaped with their lives.

A second attempt was made, and it proved successful. The boat made its way to the Osseo and took off the crew. The ship was found to be the German ship Camella bound to this port. The injuries of the mates and the several seamen were attended to, and the Camella kept on her course. Late Wednesday night the Osseo of the mates and the several seamen were attended to, and the camelia kept on her course. Late Wednesday night the Osseo was seen to sink. The effects of the captain and the crew went down with her, nothing being saved but the clothes that they wore.

The shipwrecked crew came from Tompkinsville to this city this morning, where the agents of the Osseo, John Swan & Co., of 66 South street, took charge of them. Capt. Stevens is very thankful to the captain of the Camelia and says that all hands would have been drowned had it not been for him. s some such man as Mr. Nicoll, who is not afraid if you don't want that kind of a man, all the worse for you, but he may be nominated and elected new ertheless. - New York Hera & before us Plop.

## FIGS AND THISTLES.

Boston girls consume forty tons of chewing gum every year, according to the statistics given by the

The wealthiest of the Judges of the Suprem-Court is Justice Bradley, whose fortune is estimated at \$750,000.

A preacher of Upson County, Ga., has married III couples since he has been in the ministry and s received only one fee. A Kansas City man in search of notoriety has ofred to hang the condemned Anarchists for one

ent and the expenses of his trip to Chicago and re-

cago and Northwestern Railroad, and one of the best known railroad men in the West, was a poorly paid telegraph operator not many years ago.

Vice-President Potter, of the Union Pacific Rail way, told a Sacramento reporter that the time from Omaha to San Francisco by the overland express trains would soon be shortened twenty-four hours The house of Peter Rice, in the suburbs of Au gusts, Me., caught fire the other day, and the l dies of the neighborhood, without wasting time to give an alarm, set to work with axes and pails and pr called the Star, are to be accounted for as

> W. T. Brygon of Auraria, Ga., saw a flock of fifteen ducks hu-idled close together on a stream. He killed eleven of them with one shot from his gun, shooting them all tarough the head. He has There is no place where the ups and downs of

as a result the pawnbrokers of the capital are all vealthy. The house occupied by Secretary Vilas was built by pawnbroker. An old negro engaged in digging a ground hog

out of a hole on Benson Creek, near Frankfort. Ky., unearthed a tomahawk of flint, a knife mad out of fish bone, several earthen bowls and a num ber of rudely f shloned gold trinkets. The wife of Henry Carleton, of Skaggs Creek,

Rockcastle County, Ky., presented her husband with twins last week for the second time within a few years. They newcomers are a boy and a girl and the happy father has named them Grover and An eighty-ton flat car, the largest ever structed in this county, is building at the Lenigh

Valley shops at Packerton, Pa., for the purpose of hauling a parce of machinery from New York to Bethlehem, Pa. It will be three times as long as he ordinary flat car. At this precise moment there is only one fact to

ook at-nam-ly, that in the natural order of promotion Mr. De Lancey Nicoll would get the nomnation for the vacent District-Attorneyship, out certain politicians have determined that he shall not have it because he has done his duty to the people without fear or favor. - New York Herald before its Flop.

# Visitors in New York.

At the Grand is Capt. H. P. Kingsbury of the Sixth Cavalry.

Prof. G. W. Bass, of West Point, recently ar-rived at the Everett House. Gen. George H. Sharpe, of Kingston, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, is at the Gilaey House.

Auditor Cushman Quarrier, of the Louisville and Nashville Rauroad, is at the Barthold with his wife.

Ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman, who arrived on the Etruria this morning, is quartered at the Claren-

General Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is a guest at the Wind-sor Hotel,

aor Hotel,

Among other guests at the Coleman House are
Heien Bancroit, the actre-s, and E. B. Washburne,
jr., of Chicago.

Sir Alexander Campbell, Governor of Ontario,
is at the Victoria with his daughter, registering as
"A. Campbell, Toronto." At the Brevoort—Major Maitland Kerwan, of the British Army, who has just arrived from a three-months' tour through the West and Northwest.

Ex-United States Tressurer John C. New, of Indianapolis, placed his lithograph-like signature upon the register of the Glisey House last evening. upon the register of the Glissy House last evening.
At the Fi'th Avenue Hotel—E. W. Cole, of
Nashvile, Tenn.; John D. Perry, of St. Louis,
and Congressman G. A. Boutelle, of Bansor, Me.
Wita others quartered at the New York Hotel are
George Andersot, of India, of the British Army
Engineering Corps; Civil Service Commissioner
Henry A. Richmond, of Buffalo, and Major L. B.
Babolit, U. S. A.
Bu, ene Tompkins, proprietor and manager of
the Boston Theatre, one of the new proprietors of
the New York Academy of Music and the successor of John Steison as manager of the Fifth
Avenue Theatre, is at the St. James Hotel.

Kinsing.

The more that kissing goes by favor, it more of sentiment will savor; But it the kisses be unwilling. The kisser then must give a shilling. Not for the cooing, but the billing.

## PURMING A POLO LEAGUE.

Great Sport Premised for the People of the Metropolitan District.

The great interest evinced in rink polo by Eastern people, and the success of the leagues in the New England St tes, have at last had an effect on the sport-loving portion of the public in the Metropolitan District, and caused the formation of league, which as yet has not been named, but which will probably be known as the Metropolitan League, was formed Thursday afternoon at the office of the Sporting Times on Park row, and the indications Sporting Times on Park row, and the indications are that it will be a success. It is the intention to popularize the sport, which is of itself exciting, and farpan the people here with as wood and interesting gines as those of the New England Learner, Mr. Stephen Brady, of Hariford, who was formerly right fielder of the Metropolitan Basevall Cub, and who is an expert polo player is the originator of the scheme to form a learner here. He has ecured the aid of monered men in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark, and rinks will be fitted up in those cities and a schedule of championship games arranged.

the aid of moneyed men in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark, and rinks will be fitted up in those cities and a schedule of championship games arranged.

The polo to be played by the teams in the new league will differ materially from that played by the amateurs here a couple of years ago, when roller skyting was a craze, for only experts will be engaged on the reams. The rules of the New England League will probably be a lopted by the new sanoclation. Hink poo is played by men on rollerskytes with curved sticks like "animays" or hockey ticks, and sirge, solid rubber balt. At a listance of about virty y rids par, at ester end of the rink, is a cage of fromwork and netting about three feet high and four feet wide. This is called a goal cage, and when the ball is knocked into the cage it counts a well-for the side whose players ent the sphere home. A time limit of twenty minutes is placed on the goals, and the game is best three goals in five, or the best number of goals in 100 minutes. An intermission of about five minutes is usually allowed between goals, so the a game will generally occupy about two hours and furnish a rood evening's sport.

There are many opportunities for scientific and skillful playing, and good rivers avoid the indiscriminate knocking around of the ball which characterized the ames played here by amsteurs three years avo. A border around the rink allows chances for skillful caroms at angles, and the work of the rushers, he becks and goal-tends is of such a nature that, when properly done, it never falls to call forth applause and create excitement. In the Eastern States polo is only second in importance as a sport to busefull, and as many prominent ball players are expert polo players, the patrons of both games become familiar with the men who compete for honers, and rivelry as to individuals sometimes provokes excetting seenes and incidents. The importance of the game may be seen when it is known that in three years the Hartford Club has cleared upward of \$20,000. Uther clubs hav

stepped to the front and arranged to place a team in Hoston to play exhibition games with league clubs, and they expect to make considerable money by the venture.

Like basebail players, poloists are paid fancy salaries as a rule, some men being paid quite as much for playing polo two evenings a week as many men in mercantile pursuits obtain for a month. For instance, Manager Banc oft's salary list for five men is \$137 a week, or \$3,562 for the season, so that on an average such men will receive \$25.40 a week. Some, of course, get only \$18 a week and others get more than double that amount. Jim Seeley, who is probably the greatest of polo players, is as seagerly sought after by polo managers as Anson is by ball-club managers, and it is said that Hartford offered \$1,000 for the reless of that player. Roberts and Latrons, of New Bedford: Staniford and Reed, of Salem; Colter, of the Pawtuckels, and Fuller, of the Woburns, are also great players and receive large salaries. Last Monday the New England League began its championship series, \$3.1 m winning at New Bedford by 5 goals to \$5, and Woburn winning at Pawtucket, R. I., by \$grals to \$5 on the opening night.

These games were witnessed by upward of 4,000 people, a very large percentage of the population of the two cities furning out. Betting is brisk on the games too, as it is known that the play is honest and the best team wins. With these conditions prevailing in the Metropolitan District the game will certainly be a great so here. It is the intention of the polectors of the scheme to secure first-class players and to have the game played strictly according to rules. Five men will constitute a team, the positions being rushr, second rush, centre, half back, and goal-tend. There being four cities in the le-gue caue dub will play two games a team, the positions being rushr, second rush, centre, half back, and goal-tend. There being four cities in the le-gue caue dub will piny two games a team, the politics being the work payed atrictly according to rules. Five m

# The Riot at Pattersonville, La.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATTERSONVILLE, La., Nov. 7. —The true story of he riot which occurred Saturday seems to be as follows: Between 4 and 5 o'clock the Attakopas follows: Between 4 and 5 Octock the Attaxopas Rangers, under command of Capt. Cade, together with a posse of citizens, parily of this neighborhood and partly from Franklin, moved on the town. At the entrance they found a crowd of from fifty to one hunbred excited negroes assembled. The crowd was ordered to disperse, and some of them lelt, while others remained and assumed a definant attitude. One negro of necessarily throw his hand belind him as the contractors character. In the whis hand belind him as opened upon the negroes by the Sheriffa' which accompanied the troops, and four of were saot dead.

Arrested on the Minnesota. Slegfried Hirschfeld, of the United States Navy was arrested on board the United States teamship Minnesota for having steamship Minnesota for having em-bezzled \$40. Hirschfeld was employed as collecting agent for the industrial Branch of the Metropolitan Insurance Company at 2 East Fourteenth street. He collected various sums of money which he falled to turn in, kept them and destroyed the books. Then he joined the nay. Supt. C. P. Williams made a charge of Isroemy against him this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and he was held.

His Wife Would Not Relent. home, 201 Tenth avenue, yesterday, very drunk. He beat his wife ac healty than the neighbors called in a policeman, who arrested him. At the Jefferson Market Court this morning McCann begged to be let off, saying that he was very sorry for what he had done when intoxicated. He pleaded with his wife to withdraw the charge, but in vain. He was held in \$500 for trial for assault.

Dainties of the Market. Prime rib roast, 18 to 20c.
Portechouse stesk, 25c.
Sirioin steak, 18 to 20c.
Leg mutten, 16c.
Leg real, 26c.

Pickerel, 12c. to 15c.
Flounders, 10c.
Salmon trout, 12c.
Right steak, 18 to 20c.

Porternus, Porternus, 18 to 200, Log mutton, 16c, Lamb ohops, 28c, to 28c, Log weal, 20c, English mutton chop, 25c, Lumb hinds trers, 14 to 16c, White speech, 18c, to 18c, White speech, 18c, to 28c, Sweethreads, 26c peatr. Calvee heads, 75c, to 21, English mutton chop, 25c, Sweethreads, 26c peatr. Striped hass, 15c, to 23c, Hallbut 16c, Striped hass, 15c, to 23c, Spring chicken, 24 to 22c, b. Spring chicken, 14 to 22c, b. Sheepshead, 20c, peatr. Spring chicken, 14 to 22c, b. Sheepshead, 20c, Smelts, 20c, to 22c, Smelts, 20c, Little-neck clams, 40c, to 20c, a10c, a10c 220.
Squabs, \$3.50 to \$4. dos.
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Soston Geese, 18 to 20c.
S-ston Ducks, 18 to 20c.
Canvashecks, \$3.50 pair.
Gruss, \$2.109 pair.
Partridge, 75c, to \$1.25 pair.
Red birds, \$1 dosn.
Hedheads, \$1.50 pair.
Teal, 75c, to \$5c, pair.
Cos ns. \$25c, ib.

Scallope, 41,25 per gallon, Celey, 12c, bunch, Pess, 30c, half peck, Green corn, 35c, dos. Squashes, 10c, to 10c, Fumpkins, 30c. Mushrooms, 81 quart, Omins, 20 t, 30c, half-peck, Cauliflowers, 15c, to 25c. Lettuce, 5c, head. Cranberries 10c, quart, Horsersdish, 10c, root, Sweet polatoes, 20c, half-peck. rs.8c. to 10c.

Prob Says Get Out Your Heavy Coats. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-



8 P. M.: For Connections, for soeath r: winds; warmer to-morrow morning in the totatern portion, followed ary temperature in eastern portion. or Eastern Sew Tork: Jair weather; Iresh to

nonsterly winds, shifting to westerly; wassy morning, followed by cooler

Mr. Bingley's Share.

(From the Minneapolts Star-Ness.)
"James," said Mrs. Bingley, as her husban uttoned up his collar preparatory to going to the office, and submitted to the peck that Mrs. Bingley was pleased to call a kiss, "I wish you would get me a bottle of port wine when you come home. I have not been feeling well for severa

" Suffering Ames," exclaimed Mr. Bingley, with every appearance of horror, "do you expect me to run a private bar at my house? You had better start a branch of the Women's Heathen Intemperance Disunion and get your booze by the wholesale and then it won't cost so much. Port wine: You must think money is no object in this world."

And Bingley slammed the door and sailed gloomly down the street. But as the evening

And Bingley slammed the door and sales gloomly down the street. But as the evening drew on and the peaceful stars, like angels' eyes, looked down on the earth, Bingley softened. "Poor woman," he thought, "she has a lonesome time there all day alone. I can't blame her for wanting a little budge to pass the time away," So he bought a bottle of good wine on his way home.

So he bought a bottle of good wine on his way home.

"There, dear," he said, "is your tanglefoot. I know it is lone-some for you here all day alone."

"I thank you, James," cried Mrs. Bingley. "I knew you weren't unkind at heart, though your exterior is rough at times."

Then Mrs. Bingley after her supper measured out one teaspoonful and a quarter, and four, drops of wine, and took it as she would so much medicine, a proceeding Bingley watched with a discontented air. The bottle was then carried down cellar. That evening Bingley went down cellar several times, once to get coal, once because he thought he heard the cat among the preserves, and once to see if the cellar windows were secure. In the night he was sure he heard burglars, and took the lamp and went down cellar. The next morning, after Bingley had gone, Mrs. Bingley went down cellar to get her blitters, and was surprised to find about an inch and a haif left in the bottle.

"That la very singular," she mused. "If I were

of the bottle.
"That is very singular," she mused. "If I were not sure that James was a total abstainer I should think he had drank this. But it must have leaked

# The Driver Lapsed Inte Poetry.

'From the Washington Gazette.]
It was in a Fourteenth street car, and Old Worcester, the poet of the line, was driving. A stranger got in and opening the front door asked the driver if he would let him out at Q street. Old Worcester poked his head through the door and

This street is N, the next is Q, then P, And when we come to Q, I'll surely stop for thee. And when we come to Q. I'll surely stop for thee.

The passengers a smiled and the stranger who
asked the question looked rather uncomfortable.

When the desired street was reached the car
stopped and the grizzied rhymster again addressed
the stranger, saying:

To take you further would not do, So I'll let you out at Q. The stranger got out in a hurry and after reaching the street turned to look at the strange driver who shot rhyme at him like the crack of a whip, while the other passengers who were used to this mode of treatment simply laughed and told Old Worces ter to "drive ahead."

[From the N w Orleans Picayune, ] Two mo nths ago two thugs attempted to hold up wo merchants of Dallas as they walked homshot and the other escaped. Last night H. E. snot and the other escaped. Last hight H. E. Herrick, stenographer to General Passenger and Ticket Agent B. W. McCullough, of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was held up by a man, revolver in hand. Herrick is an expert at boxing, and seeing a chance put in a left-hander under the jaw of the thug, and in a twinkling shot another hard hit with his right fist. The thug went over, and as he fell Herrick kicked him to a mellow pulp and left him to medicate.

## Does Gov. Oglesby Aspire Higher ?

(Prom the Chicago Tribune.)
Adjt.-Gen. Vance, who is at the Pacific, in conversation with a Tribune reporter concerning the Subernatorial campaign in Illinois, said that h might have some preference for some one of the in him to name him. He knew that Gov. Ggleaby would not be a candidate again. The Governor had often said to him: "I shall never seek the office of Governor again—will never allow my name to be used as a candidate, nor will I ever stand in the way of Cullom's return to the United

# Infants Coddled at the Nation's Fapense.

that a profit of nearly 50 per cent. is necessary for the existence of the infant castor-oil industry? the existence of the infant castor-oil industry? And what do they think of the size of their infant after all these years of protection? Don't they think it rather small for its age? It is true that one very little infant doesn't coat much, but when it comes to a big nursery full, not only of little infants like this, but huge fellows, hungry in proportion to their bulk, like the pottery infant, the glass infant, the iron and steel infant, and the woolen infant, the expense becomes a very serious matter.

(From the Pittsburg Despatch.)
Both this country and England had some interests in the Samoan Islands, and had even promised to support the dethroned king. Yet with the gonned the islands and now practically asks the great Anglo-Saxon powers what they are going to do about it. Perhaps the idea may dawn upon the minds of the United States and the English Governments, after considering the matter for a time, that they have been buffeted almost as rudely as the late Samoan King.

Charged With Stealing Tarpaulins. Four tarpaulins, worth \$400, were stolen from the lighter The Actor, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, lying at the foot of West Twentyfirst street, early yesterday morning. Detectives found three of them on the lighter Robinson. Capt. Hale, of the Robinson, and his brother, Augustus, were arrested and this morning were arraigned at Jefferson Market, charged with larceny. The captain said that he had bought the property for \$5. Both prisoners were held.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
"And now," said the pastor, at the close of his sermon, "I will ask all those in the congregation who are endeavoring to lead a better life, or who desire or expect ever to do so, to remain a few moments after the benediction has been pro-nounced. Members of the choir," added the good man, looking benignantly in the direction of the organ as he spoke, "are also cordially invited to remain."

Engaged on the Spot.

[From the Cincinnate Telegram.]
Lady of the House—Do you think you possess the requisite qualifications? wash or iron; can't scrub, and don't want to nuss babi s; but I'm a powerful small ester. Lady of the House—That is enough; you may

start to work at once. Easily Answered.

[From the Epoch.]

## Wife-And so the poor fellow shot himself? Husband-Yes, through the beart. Wife-Isn't it dreadful? Do you know if he was married or single? Husband—I don't know; but I suppose, of course, that he was married or he wouldn't have shot him-

Brooklyn at a Glance. Brooklyn n wadcaler- will give their fifth The annual fair under the auspices of the Brook-lyn Tabernacle will open to-day and close Satur-day evening.

day evening.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who was recently chosen to temporariy fill the pulpit of Plymouth Church, preached his first sermon yesterday.

Freddie Simpson, a lad eight years old, while attempting to steal a ride on a grocery wagon yesterday afternoon, had his leg caught in the wheel. Before he could be released the wheel had to be removed. His less was crushed in a horrible manner. He is not expected to live.

Frank H. Surdock, the man whom Engene

Frank H. Burdock, the man whom Eugene Houston, the expressman, who was arrested for grand larceny, charges with being his accomplice, acknowledges that Houston's story as told to this morning's World, is true. Detectives have recovered \$50 of the stolen money. Edward Smith, age thirty-five years, of Sandy-wood, N. J., was taken to Teath Precinct Station-House late hast night, supposed to be under influ-ence of liquor. After an examination which showed otherwise he was taken to the City Hospa-tal. About 5 o'clock this morning he died. The hospital physicians say that he died from concus-sion of the brain, supposed to have been caused by a fall.

# WON'T VOTE FOR FELLOWS

EFFECT OF THE REVELATIONS ABOUT BOSI TWEED'S FRIEND.

Numerous Descritous from the Man of Judge ments Reported all Along the Line—Old Reformers Fighting the Good Battle Once Again-De Lancey Nicoll Supported Irre



Harlem Bridge it is the common expression of citizens in every walk of life that John R. Fellows will be snowed the gratuitous insult of his candidacy to the people of this longsuffering, boss-ridden city. Of course com-

differ. But all agree that the revelations made about Col. Fellows render it utterly impossible for honest men-men not led by any party string and not to be corralled by the snap of a party whip-to vote for the candidate forced upon the United Democracy by Boss Power and the Police Justices' ring. "How can I vote for him, I, a Democrat.

who voted for Benjamin K. Phelps in 1872 because the Democratic ring, of which Col. Fellows was a member, had refused to heed the demand of the people to bring Tweed and his ringsters to justice?" said one gentleman. "Why, it is shown, and Col. Fellows admits, that Tweed was then his friend, and helped him out with his money! Is that the reason why, in spite of the facts uncarthed in 1872 by the District-Attorney's office in which he was employed, Col. Fellows delivered countless eloquent speeches in Tweed's defense, insisting that he was an innocent and wronged man, when he must have known otherwise? If so, in view of the fact that Tom Cleary's proxy voted in the so-called convention for his nomination, thus showing Tom Cleary's "friendship" for him, what guarantee have we that Col. Fellows will not extend his defending hand to him and to the rest of the men who sold the city's honor and the most valuable franchise in the city to Jacob Sharp in 1884? I cannot vote for su the demand of the people to bring Tweed 

men."

Again, a conductor on an Eighth avenue car, who is a United Labor man said: "I have to pay my month's rent in advance, but Fellows lets people take out judgments. If I did that I would lose my job, you bet! I couldn't be elected to anything. I don't believe a street-car driver or conductor in the city will vote for him."

driver or conductor in the city will vote for him."

In the flat house at Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street are four young men, equally divided in politics. The Republicans are of the strictest party stripe and declared that they would vote for Post, while the Democrats derided them for in this manner only half expressing their opposition to the idea of taking a candidate from the opposing party, suggesting that Col. Fellows should be elected by a majority which would effectually rebuke the Republicans. In taking up Democratic Nicoll. That was a week ago. But the exposure of Fellows's relations with Tweed, his written lie that he had never had any other money transaction with the biggest thief of the century, and finally his "welching" record, forced all four of the partisans into silence for a day. Then at first the young Republicans thought they "had the laugh" on the other two, but were met by them with a serieus "Really, boys, this is no joking matter. We shall vote for your candidate as the strongest rebuke to Fellows and the County Democracy boss."

And to morrow all four will drop their bal-

And to-morrow all four will drop their ballots for De Lancey Nicoll, the personification of the people's movement for a clean administration of the affairs of the prosecuting attorney's office. For they know that Post's chances of election are not bright and they want no doubt about their rebuke.

The disclosure concerning Fellows's visit of ten days to Montreal, where John Keenan and the other exiled boodle-handlers are stopping, last winter, strengthens the belief among voters that he is not the man to prosecute the boodlers,

belief among voters that he is not the man to prosecute the boodlers, and increase the suspicion which was born when he left this city with a doctor's cer-tificate in his pocket to sojourn at the Hot Springs until after the trial of Tom Cleary, whose proxy was "for him" at the nominat-ing conference.

Tammany men, whose memory of Col.

ing conference.

Tammany men, whose memory of Col. Fellows's ever ready, pursuing and gratuitous abuse and vilification of John Kelly has been revived by reprints of his speeches, are uot very hot in his behalf, to say the least; and thousands of Mr. Kelly's admirers will not be bound by the policy which caused Tammany's leaders to swallow that fearfully stale bit of crow, John Fellows, which the always insolent and insulting "Counties" forced upon them. They will come to the polls with their ballots in their vest pockets, and these will bear the name of the young man who has achieved all his prominence through his brilliant prosecution of Jaehne, McQuade, O'Neil and Sharp in the place of the name of the man who received \$500 from Tweed while his office was indicting the arch robber, and \$523 more just after a jury had disagreed. There are a host of dealers in jewelry, furniture, wines and other creature comforts who will place a De Lancey Nicoll paster over the name of John R. Fellows who through twenty years in New York, during which he has drawn a big salary from the city, has lived from \$1,000 to \$5,000 beyond his income at the expense of confiding tradesmen.

There are a host of other people who have

the city, has lived from \$1,000 to \$5,000 beyond his income at the expense of confiding tradesmen.

There are a host of other people who have no relish for men who, as receivers of the properties of widows and orphans, manage in some way to lose the property. They will vote for De Lancey Nicoll, whose character they have found to be so upright and honest that his opponents have been unable to point out to them a single shortcoming, except and only that Mr. Nicoll likes his trousers to fit him, and prefers lawntennis to draw poker.

Even the men about town who play draw poker have "soured" on Col. Fellows since the exposure of his character as a "welcher," in which he repudiated a debt of \$510 incurred to a friend who kindly permitted him to play his promise to pay, as if it were money, in order that he might stay in the game. They are disgusted, and they, too, will vote for Nicoll in preference, and are now offering odds of \$100 to \$80 that Nicoll will win to-morrow.

It is no sin to be poor. But when a man continues year after year to accumulate adverse judgments and live beyond a large salary it is considered evidence that there is something rotten in the State of Denmark. Col. Fellows, as Assistant District-Attorney under several administrations, drew \$7,500 a year—rather more than average professional men can make—yet he has "hung up" the grocer, the baker and the candlestick-maker till judgments amounting to about \$15,000 have been filed against him. And these were not usually for necessaries. They were for jewelry, wines, and bills at

to about \$15,000 have been filed against him. And these were not usually for necessaries. They were for jewelry, wines, and bills at big hotels, &c.

Criminals will vote for Fellows because, as Fatty Walsh says, he tempers justice with mercy, and sends them home to steal no more. At least he is on record as having obtained pardons for convicts and discharges for shoplifters.

under with ballots to-morrow. Indignation is expressed in unmen who have offered